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TWO PIONEERS OF MINDEN PASSED AWAY THIS WEEK

Two well-known pioneers of Minden passed away this week. Ernest Windover, in Lindsay Hospital on Sunday, March 26th, and E. A. (Ed) Rogers, Tuesday, March 28th.

The Progress will carry a complete story on these two well-known, well-loved senior citizens, in our next weeks edition.

MINDEN FIGURE SKATING CLUB HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Minden Figure Skating Club wraps up their year on Saturday April 8th., in Haliburton. It has been reported that the Club has had a very successful year. Final tests will be held on the last day of skating.

The Club has practised twice a week throughout the entire winter months, one practise a week was held here as long as the ice lasted, while they travelled to Haliburton all winter long to conduct their Saturday practises each week, commencing last November.

The committee deserves a big pat on the back for a job well done.

"BRIEFS" FROM YOUR PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

In January 1967 the amalgamation of three area school boards, (Lutterworth, Snowdon, and Anson, Hinton, Minden) took place. This new board is now known as the Minden Township Area School Board.

Since this time the MTASB has been busy compiling the administration under one roof.

Besides organizing the new administration, the MTASB wishes to report the following items of interest.

Our operating budget for the last half of 1967 and first half of 1968 will be \$229,303.60.

The teachers under the MTASB will receive a raise in salary, commencing September 1st., 1967.

Salary schedule of 1966 - 1967 was as follows: Category One, those out of teachers college, minimum \$3,700, maximum \$5,500. Category Two, those with five extra subjects, minimum \$4,000, maximum \$6,100. Category Three, those with 10 extra subjects, minimum \$4,300, maximum \$6,400.

Teachers Proposal for 1967 - 1968 is as follows: Category One, minimum \$4,500, maximum \$6,500.

Reeve Harry Brohm, of the village of Haliburton, spoke to the Minden Rotary Club on Monday evening, and said, "The new Haliburton Arena, is certainly

SNOWMOBILE CLUB IS FORMED IN MINDEN LAST WEEK - 35 OUT

On Thursday, March 23rd., a group of some 35 snowmobile enthusiasts gathered at the Wagon Wheel Motel, to form a Minden or Minden Area, snowmobile club.

Don Berry chaired the meeting, and did a fine job of getting much accomplished the first evening.

Mr. Berry first explained some of the reasons for forming a club. He said, "with 250,000 machines now in Canada, it certainly is a growing sport, and by forming a club many things could be done. Such as the promotion of Winter tourism, fellowship, organized rides, safety, means of

paying off, not only as a greatly needed recreation centre for the community, but through the tremendous amount of advertising we are receiving from our hockey

distributing information, a club would have a central voice, etc. Other speakers of the evening were Bill Prentice, on racing; Bob Minto on safety; Les Northey on trip planning; Don Nye on Winter Promotion. These gentlemen enlightened the group in these various fields of this fast growing winter sport.

Bill Barber, of the Department of Lands and Forests, gave a very interesting talk on winter fishing, through the transportation of the snowmobile. He said his own observations this winter were that at least 150 snowmobiles were used for ice fishing. He also invited anyone to come to the Department of Lands and Forests office for information, or to look at maps the department has concerning stalking of lakes and rivers.

It was quickly discovered that everyone in attendance liked the idea of a snowmobile club, and a motion was made by Les Northey and seconded by Bill Prentice that a club be formed, it was unanimously passed.

It was moved that an election of officers should be made, thirteen were nominated, and the following seven were elected as Directors and they are to appoint the club offices. Les Northey, Bill Prentice, Walt Wideman, Morgan Prentice, Bob Minto, Roy Windover, Keith Johnson.

NORM CRAIG REPORTS BUSY YEAR AHEAD

Mr. Norman Craig, Secretary-Manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, has been burning the midnight oil lately, as inquiries are heavy. Mr. Craig reports that the advertising out this year so far has had great response, and is expecting a bumper year for the county.

Haliburton Arena Pays Off

school." Mr. Brohm went on to say, "we didn't think we could afford it, but looking back, we couldn't have done without it. No one could judge the amount of good publicity we are receiving through our hockey school. The village of Haliburton, and its hockey school was shown coast to coast on "Hockey Night In Canada", and the American stations as well have shot much film for U.S. television.

Another pleasant surprise was learned this week. General manager Wren Blair announced that Minnesota North Stars of the expanded National Hockey League will open training camps at Haliburton for nine days, September 12th to September 21st. This camp will then break-up here and move to Oshawa, for further training and exhibition games.

The Players are expected to stay at the Chateau Woodland Resort just outside of the village.

Since the construction of the new arena, the hockey school and now the Minnesota North Stars, blessings will never cease, Haliburton also discovered this

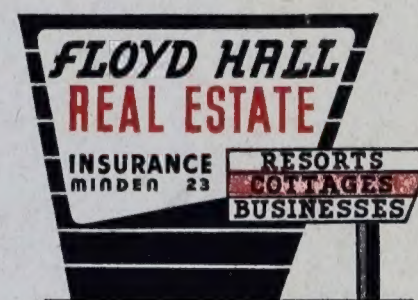
week, they are going to host the N.H.L. Referee School this coming fall, from September 10th to September 17th.

This new school is called the Vern Butley Professional referees School. Instruction will come from top N.H.L. officials such as Scotty Morrison NHL Referee-in-Chief, Frank Udvari, supervisor of officials for the NHL, and other top officials.

The school is expected to draw some 100 referees to take part in the instruction, which will cover, rule interpretation, judgment, out-look and attitude, proper diet and rest, etc.

These three major attractions the village of Haliburton have been able to handle through the facilities made available by their council, will flourish into thousands of dollars for the municipality, this promotion is also a tremendous asset to the entire county of Haliburton.

It is a great tribute to the citizens of that community to be progressive, like they have been in the only field we have to offer, — recreation.



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The "Coffee Shop" is still being worked on and Rev. Jim is quite sure the play will be of great interest to the Minden residents. There is an extra act that will be appearing during the show that will be quite a surprise. Two young local singers will be appearing and performing a couple of songs as habitués of the "Coffee House."

Shirley Colliss and Norma Jane Burk will be singing two songs written by Shirley and based on two of Rev. Jim's sermons.

Their singing, accompanied by their "Ukelele Picking" is quite good and has been recorded. So, let's be on hand when the "Coffee House" is presented.

Incidentally Rev. Jim never did tell me what the price of coffee was in this particular place.

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The people who originate advertising must surely look upon us as "morons — first grade." The latest effort concerns a girl named "Margie" this poor unfortunate girl is unloved — unwanted — nobody seems to care whether she lives or dies — THEN — suddenly, "Margie" buys a popular make of car and everybody loves her and she becomes the "belle of the ball".

This is a self-evident truth — as long as you give away meals in a restaurant you'll do a good business — "Margie" is now popular because she has the means of carting around a bunch of "leeches" who would otherwise have to "hoof" it.

But then, jealousy will get me no where — these "ginnies" get well paid for handing us this line of tripe — in song yet!

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Speaking of this type of thing — I got hooked the other day, March the 23rd to be exact. Here's what happened. I was purchasing corn flakes — my eye was caught by this brightly coloured box and the notice of the "prizes" they offered. I scanned the list and found something I had always wanted — "a moonship game", complete with launcher, spaceman, moon map target, etc. and etc. When I got the box home and read the small print my hopes were dashed. Here's what it said.

"Coupons are redeemable until June 1st., 1966 and the gifts will remain available while the supply lasts or until December 31st., 1965".

So, you see, I'm beat before I start — if anyone can figure this out — please let me know.

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It is with a great deal of regret that I mention the loss of a good friend — Ernie Windover. His loss to the County will be a great and lasting one. I don't know of anyone who held the interest of the County to higher regard.

In the "Hungry Thirties" it was largely through his intervention that we got so much consideration in the way of roads and other advantages.

The good book says in the funeral service — "He shall return no more to his house, neither shall his place know him anymore."

I would rather think of these words. "In one sense there is no death. The life of a soul on earth lasts beyond his departure. You will always feel that life touching yours, that voice speaking to you. — He lives on in your life and in the lives of all others that knew him."

There is little anyone can say at a time like this — but I hope that some comfort can come from those few lines.

Fenwick

MISS M. J. WHITTIER, M.D., C.M.

TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

Dr. Jean Whittier will speak and show slides here in Minden, tonight at the United Church, at 8:00 p.m. The evening promises to be quite interesting, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Dr. Jean Whittier was born in Upper Rawden, Nova Scotia and had her education in medicine at Dalhousie University. She interned in Toronto and after three years' service at the Maritime Home for Girls she was appointed for service in India in 1934.

Her older sister, Catherine, who is also a doctor had been appointed to India in 1927 and Jean was able to accompany Catherine back when she returned after her first furlough.

Jean has spent the thirty-two years since then continuously in medical work in Central India. She worked for short periods in Neemuch, Indore and Ratlam but it is the Banswara Hospital which claimed most of her service. A recent visitor to Banswara remarked that the fact there were 120 patients for 100 beds testified to the kind of job that Dr. Jean and her co-workers at Banswara have done.

Her chief interest has been the mothers and babies and many will remember her warm-hearted concern.

SPRING BREAKUP AND THIN ICE

The Department of Lands and Forests explained this week, that it's the time of year again when waters become dangerous for ice travel. Children and adults should avoid ice travel at this time of year.

If you must travel on ice surfaces, the following precautions should be considered.

Avoid the following:— eddies, fast current areas, inlets and outlets, in lakes and narrows, weeds debris, air pockets, areas where water is lower than ice, slush ice and river ice.

Change ice roads frequently since continuous travel over the same place will fatigue ice and cause failure.

Carry a long pole when crossing ice and check the ice ahead of you for weak spots. Two or more people should travel in a single file, a few paces apart.

Should you crash through, the long pole may be used for support. Kick off your shoes, flutter kick your feet and roll your body over onto the ice.

The following table shows the ice thickness required to support different loads.

2 inches of ice, one person on foot; 3 inches of ice, group in single file; 7 and a half inches of ice, 2-ton truck gross (car); 12 inches of ice, 8-ton truck gross; 20 inches of ice, 25-ton truck gross.

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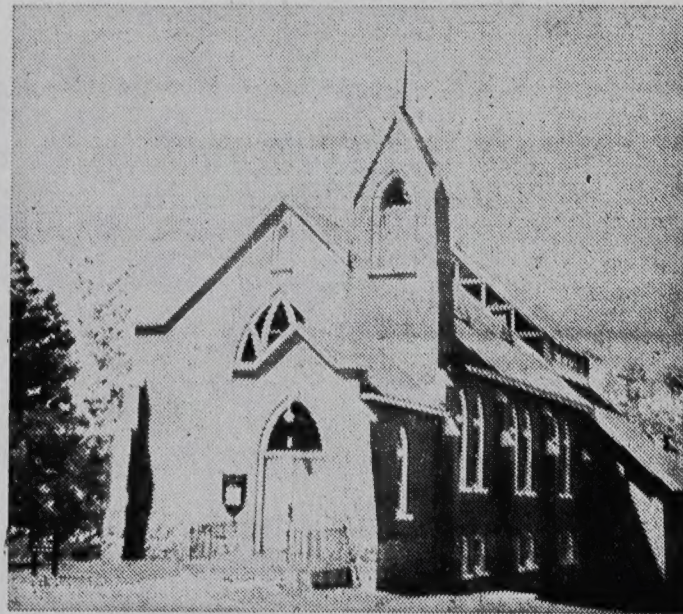
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**MINDEN POST OFFICE
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One of the most important business in Minden, and for that matter, any community is the Post Office. It is very seldom one walks into the Post Office here and does not find it a bee-hive of activity.

The Post Office here in Minden is a Grade 5 Office, in the postal district of Toronto. It is quite interesting to note that the employees here handle an estimated half a million, out-going pieces of mail each year. At Christmas time alone the office here sold 59,000 3c stamps.

The first Post Office in Minden was located where Medley's bowl is today on the east side of the street. After the fire it was re-located to a building which is now torn down, in the vicinity of the public wash rooms. From this location it was moved into the building now occupied by Cox's Apparel. It was in 1962 that the present Post Office building was constructed, on South Water Street.

At present the Post Office employs Post Master Don Berry, Mrs Irene Moore, Mrs. Mabel Deacon, Mrs. Elva Deacon is classified as casual help, while Angus Coulter, Amos Brubacher and Leslie Prentice, make up the route drivers.

The Post Office serves some 700 families in the district, covering an area from Lutterworth Township to the Forestry School on highway 35 and from highway 121 to Blairhampton, Lochlin, and Gelert.

Our Post Master, Don Berry is always willing to help anyone with mailing problems, and is called upon many times each day for information and advice on the very complex mailing system.

Don was born in Locus Hill, but was raised and educated in Toronto. While living in Toronto he was a summer resident of this county for many years, before moving up here in 1946.

In 1941, Don enlisted in the RCAF, serving three and a half years. In 1953 Don joined the Post Office, and has been with them since.

He has played a very important role in the community, not only as Post Master, but in service and community work. He is a past president of the Red Cross, and also a past president of the Minden Rotary Club. Many hours of his time through winter months have been spent helping to make the Minden Winter Carnival such a successful event. He is also Scout Master and serves as an Elder in the United Church.

It is always a pleasure to do business with Post Master Don Berry, and the Minden Post Office.



Pictured here is Post Master, Mr. Don Berry, and Mrs. Irene Moore, as they sort the daily incoming mail.



Mrs. Ethel Leigh is pictured above looking after one of a great many customers, who come into the Post Office each day. Mrs. Leigh, retired from this position just a week ago, after many years in the Postal business.

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EARLY BIRD GETS WORM

We have heard a great deal about ice fishing, but until last week end, had never ventured out on ice to try the sport. After being invited to go, many times, we decided to take our recent offer, and give it a try.

Irwin House, manager of Minden 5c to \$1.00 Store, was my fishing partner, and expert guide for the day. Irwin said, "Make sure you pick me up at 8:00 a.m. sharp, for that is the best time of day". At 8:00 a.m. we arrived, very eager and excited to get started, my good friend Irwin however, had just rolled out of bed. Between his wife Shirley and I we managed to get his breakfast, pack his lunch and steer him out the door. Our next problem we faced, was bait. After a great deal of knocking on doors, we managed to buy a bucks worth of minnows. In the bucket, I noticed two large ones, about five inches long — we thought these were big enough for keepers, but Irwin explained, when everything else fails, we use these, they will always bring home the big catch.

We headed for Gull Lake, where the fish hut was situated off the end of an island. On the way out the highway, Irwin told me a little about the sport, and that he had done quite a little bit of fishing last year, keeping his family in Lake Trout steaks, throughout the entire winter. All of this good fishing information, of course, kept me very excited, and anxious to drop the line. Irwin asked, "did you ever hear about the fish Les Winch had on his line once?" I said I hadn't. He went on and explained, "Well Les apparently was fishing by himself when he got this strike, after an hour or so he managed to bring the fish up to the hole, and found out it was too large to bring up through the hole. Les hadn't brought his ice pick that day, so he tied his line to a tree, (don't ask me where the tree was out on the lake) while he hurried back into town for his pick. When he got back, someone had taken his fish." Now what do you all think of that story? — However there are many, including Les, who say it really happened.

We arrived at the parking lot, and after paying the parking fee, headed out across the ice. I was just beginning to tire, and run short of breath, when Irwin turned to me and said, I put the minnow bucket down, when I paid the parking fee, and left it there! Irwin volunteered to continue to the ice hut, and cut the holes out, and prepare the lines, so I turned and headed back.

When I finally reached the hut, I was metza mort, (Italian for half dead) we dropped our lines, it was 10 a.m. The chaps in the next hut, had a fine catch of fish lying on the ice — I said with a smile, fishing looks good today — they said quickly, "they have quit biting, we caught all those between 8 and 10. Needless to say we didn't catch any fish — however we had a good day in the outdoors, chatting about a variety of things — yes, we even got around to the New Morality. It is surprising how free one really is while ice fishing — away from all the demands of community life. We enjoyed it immensely, and are looking forward already to next year

The New Morality - Or Is It?

by REV. C. DYMOND

In his book, 'Situation Ethics', Joseph Fletcher puts forward the so-called "New Morality". He suggests that the meaning of the new morality has been misunderstood by journalists who think of it as "a relaxed or even lax ethical outlook, especially in matters sexual". There are others who are falling into the same pit. I hope that this article will help to clear up some of the misunderstandings about the "New Morality" that are being proposed and give sufficient information to those who are interested in it so they can speak intelligently and with further assurance about it. Joseph Fletcher says that it is not exactly new, and that its beginning is located in the classical tradition of Western Christian morals.

In explaining the history of man's approach to moral decisions, he says they fall into three categories: 1 — legalism, 2 — non-legalism, 3 — situationism. He believes that the latter one is Christian. Briefly, they may be explained in this way. 1 — legalism — We bring a set of commandments, laws, regulations, to each situation we face in life. We pick out the right rule, then act. The solution for every decision can be looked up in a manual or a Bible. No thinking is involved as we just live by following the rules, whether they are given by church, society, or we make them up ourselves.

2 — Non-legalism or antinomianism or libertinism — We come to each decision making situation without any rules, or laws, or regulations. People who act like this are anarchic — ie, without a rule. They rely in all moral choices solely upon guidance in the situation. They claim to be 'spirit-possessed', guidance comes from outside themselves, by the Holy Spirit. Others claimed to have a sort of built in radar-like conscience that directed their decision making. St. Paul deals at some length with these people in the New Testament.

3 — Situationism or New Morality (or Christianity?) — the author says that a person who accepts the "New Morality" is guided solely by 'agape' (love). A person comes to every decision making situation fully armed with the moral laws of his community (church and society), and its heritage (history and culture), and he, or she, uses this (ie. Ten Commandments, Old and New Testaments Laws, laws of Society, Natural Law, Moral Law, etc.) as information that gives 'light' to his or her problems. He does not

make them absolute in making decisions. If they help, if they allow for the greatest expression of love, then use them. The one command of the New Morality is "love God in your neighbour". So the person, who follows the Christian situation ethic, has really only one rule or principal or law (call it what you like) that is binding, absolute, that is always good and right regardless of the circumstances, and that is "LOVE" — the agape of the summary of the commandments to love God and our neighbour. Neighbour includes everyone, friends and enemies. Everything else, all laws, rules, principles etc., are only worth while if they happen to serve love (agape) in any situation that calls for a decision. If the rule does not help or serve the person, or it keeps love from being given to the greatest number of persons, then do not follow it. "Every man must decide for himself according to his own estimate of conditions and consequences; and no one can decide for him or force the decision to which he comes."

The New Christian Morality is saying to everyone. "Your love is like mine, like everybody's; it is the Holy Spirit. Love is not the work of the Holy Spirit, it is the Holy Spirit, working in us. God is love, he does not merely have it or give it; he gives himself, to all men, to all sorts and conditions; to believers and unbelievers, high and low, dark and pale, learned and ignorant, Marxists and Christians and Hottentots." (P 51)

This New Morality or Situation Ethics suggests certain things that should be mentioned.

1. It is pragmatic — that is "the good is what works". This raises the question: What do I want? We can only seek the good or make the right choice when we know what it is we want. We have to know what our goal or aim is in life. Thus, the way to judge right or wrong — success or failure of our thoughts or actions is by love (agape).

2. It is relative. All rules or moral teachings are relative to moral decisions if they serve "agapeic love".

3. It is positive. Our thinking is supported by faith, rather than the other way around. For example, we "posit" faith in God and then reason out what obedience to his commandment to love requires of us in any situation.

4. It is personal. Situation ethics puts people at the centre of concern, not things. We are commanded to love people, not principles, or laws, or objects, or any other thing. It asks: "Who is to be helped?" rather than like the legalist, "What does the law say?"

The New Morality has six ideas about the kind of love (agape) it talks about. 1. Only one "thing" is Good: namely, love: nothing else at all. 2. The rule for Christian decision is love: nothing else. 3. Love and Justice are the same, for justice is love distributed, nothing else. 4. Love wills the neighbour's good whether we like him or not. 5. Only the end justifies the means, nothing else. 6. Love's decisions are made in the situation, and not before — then and there.

In every decision, the Christian situationist considers four factors: what is wanted? What is the object or goal sought? What method should he use to bring about the result he seeks? What is making him act — love, hate, etc? and finally, the consequences: What will the effects, directly and indirectly, of my decision be?

Some of the difficulties about the "New Morality" are caused by misunderstanding the meaning of the word "love". Today it means so many different things to so many different people. To the Greeks, we owe a debt of gratitude, because they gave us three main words to define love: agape — is giving love. (Agape is not primarily an emotion or affection; it is primarily an active determination of the will — it goes out to our neighbours not for our own sakes nor for theirs, really, but for God's. (P 105)

Secondly, philia is friendship love. Thirdly, eros is romantic love. "Erotic and philic love are emotional, but the effective principle of Christian love is will, disposition; it is an attitude, not feeling." (P 79) The New Morality, or Situation Ethics, is mainly concerned with agapeic love or Christian love.

What, then, is it that is special about Christian love as explained by the "New Morality"? It is love that is responsive or responsible. "Christian love is the love of gratitude, of thanksgiving to God for what he has done for us, for mankind, especially in the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ — we do not seek to understand Christ in terms of love; we understand love in terms of Jesus Christ." (P 155-7)

What is "new" about this? Perhaps the only thing "new" about it, for many of us, is that it has not, as yet, been tried enough.

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HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A PURPLE SWAN?

If you see a purple swan this spring don't rush to the nearest optometrist or the local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous — but rather contact the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.

The purple marked swans are part of a project to study the migration from the Atlantic coast to the Arctic, according to James Woodford, Executive Director of the Federation.

Researchers at John Hopkins University caught and marked 34 whistling swans in the Chesapeake Bay area of Maryland. They were marked with a dark purple dye on the wings, bodies and neck.

If you see one of these purple marked swans please report where and when you saw it to: Federation of Ontario Naturalists, 1262 Don Mills Road, Don Mills, telephone 444-8419.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lindsay, Ont.
March 25, 1967

Dear Sir:

May I voice my opinion through the medium of your well read newspaper, regarding a suggested plebiscite to be paid out of Rotary funds (since recended), also your follow up editorial on March 23rd. In your editorial you fail to mention where the 150 thousand dollars will come from.

Arenas are no doubt a valuable asset to any community, and I am not against them, but I have found out over the years that you can buy gold too dear.

Before the good people of Anson, Hindon and Minden build anything, they should study the laws of economies first, and find out if the community can pay this large amount of money. I have

very grave doubts in view of the following.

The Department of National Revenue, Statistics showing a review of income tax returns to Victoria County for the tax year of 1964 reveal the following: Persons earning under \$2,000, 1,142; \$2,000 to \$3,000 1,541; \$3,000 to \$4,000 1,624; \$4,000 to \$5,000 1,427; \$5,000 to \$6,000 663; \$6,000 to \$10,000 578 and \$10,000 and over 175 persons.

With only 300 people in Lindsay earning over \$6,000 per year, according to a Lindsay Councilor, we would have to take a long hard look at such a large expenditure. The population here is in excess of 10 thousand people against your 850 in the village.

Yours truly,

Ed Harding

SPORTS

WITH BOB BEENEY

Controversary seems quite prevelant in Minden these days. The topic that appears destined to be the most controversial for some time to come is the Minden Arena.

The controversey concerning the arena can be divided into many different arguments and it will be difficult for any one group of people to sustain their own argument with more logical information than the other groups.

The different groups back the following proposals:

- 1) Retain the present arena with a minimum of repairs and maintainence.
- 2) Add artificial ice to the present arena and repair the auditorium portion of the building.
- 3) Add artificial ice to the present arena, remove the auditorium and replace with a new auditorium.
- 4) Remove the present arena and follow through with the Municipal Building, Auditorium and artificial ice arena complex as suggested by a former council.
- 5) Remove the present arena and build a new centre with artificial ice in the vicinity of the fair grounds. It is also suggested that eventually a complete sports area could be placed in this district.

There could be other ideas that have been mentioned around town but these are all that have come to my attention.

There isn't any doubt that suggestion number 5 is the best, as far as benefiting the community for all types of activities. Some of the other ideas seem as if they could be a waste of the taxpayers money and wouldn't fulfill the needs of the community.

During the past two weeks the Minden Rotary Club at first decided to help the community commence a program that would eventually leave the town with a new centre that could be worth \$150,000. However after further discussion the Rotary Club reversed their decision and instead elected a committee of three to attempt a fund raising drive.

Although many people will be disappointed that the Rotary Club didn't follow through on their initial idea, criticism can not be aimed at the club. Whatever made the members change their minds is an internal decision with nothing what so ever to do with the public.

This however still leaves the community without the proper community arena facilities. It is now up to the Arena Board and council to make a decision on what must be done to up-date the arena. It is their duty to the ratepayers to come up with some plan in the near future and let the taxpayers know what his commitments will likely be.

They must let the public know whether it is feasible to build a new arena now, or in the future, or keep the present arena.

Every community should have a plan whether it is initiated immediately or whether it is kept until it is more logical to follow. No matter what the ratepayer should know what this plan is going to be. It is about time this council became progressive, before it is too late, it will be the ratepayers here in Minden who will suffer.

Hockey Notes:

Sunderland has eliminated the Haliburton Merchants in the ORHA play-down, however Haliburton will now play the best of seven series with Lindsay, for the Garnet Graham Trophy, in the Tri-County League finals.



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Canada's Centennial Voyageurs will use glass fiber canoes instead of canvas covered cedar for their 3,238 mile epic journey from Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, to Expo '67 this summer.

But, despite the modern canoes, conditions will quite often be similar to those encountered by the early explorers.

Constant weight, tight schedules and greater strength were the main reasons for making the switch, according to Chief Voyageur of the Pageant, W. H. Matthews of Ottawa.

"On the 104 day trip our Voyageurs will visit 90 communities. They must arrive not only on the arranged date but at a prescribed time on that day," said Matthews. "There just isn't time for other than minor repairs on the way and the chief voyageurs of the teams felt glass fiber canoes would be our best insurance for meeting the schedule."

A constant weight for the 25 foot canoes throughout the journey is another strong plus for fiberglass. They will start at 260 pounds and finish at the same weight. The canvas-covered cedar craft used in the 1966 trials absorbed almost 100 pounds of water increasing the starting weight of 225 pounds to more than 300 pounds.

This weight saving is especially important for the men who must struggle over 70 portages with a total distance of 60 miles.

Major portage areas are in Manitoba and Western Ontario. The Delta to Portage la Prairie carry in Manitoba, 19 miles, is longest they must face in one stretch but the nine mile overland hike from Partridge Falls on the Ontario-Minnesota border to Grand Portage on Lake Superior is the toughest. Historically Grand Portage was the meeting place of the 40-foot Montreal freight canoes bringing trade goods and supplies up the lakes and the 25 foot North canoes that brought in furs from the North and West.

The design and shape of the Voyageur canoes will not be changed from last year's models. They are 25-foot in length, have a beam of 48 inches, and a depth of 18 inches amidships. The finish will be simulated birchbark with each province or territory identified.

Canada's Voyageur teams begin assembling at Rocky Mountain House May 21 next for final training, outfitting, and instructions before the official take-off May 24 which will be witnessed by all Canada in the first hour long live presentation in color to originate from Alberta over the CBC television network in both languages.

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STANDING OVATION FOR FLAG PAGEANT

"It is the most gigantic all indoor pageant to date" said Mrs. J. Ellichuk, assistant to John Fisher of the Centennial Commission, Ottawa speaking of the Gloria Barrett variety talent revue and flag pageant sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Academy Theatre.

She declared the "talent behind the talent" was easily recognizable. She said the revue-pageant was the most gigantic overall indoor production that she had seen to date across Canada. Both she, and her husband were thrilled and deeply impressed with the high calibre of talent displayed, and were especially appreciative of the number of people involved and the ease and smoothness of the intricate staging, lighting and directing of the show as a whole.

"It was a moment of emotion" Mrs. Ellichuk said, when the Canadian Flag was lowered into position behind the splendid spectacle of a stage filled with colour parties from so many organizations. In her opinion Lindsay was extremely fortunate in having such a beautiful theatre where talent could be seen and heard. In Ottawa, at their theatre they were lucky if they could attract an audience of three hundred people, and she was amazed and delighted that this show attracted a sell-out crowd for both night's performances.

Both she, and her husband, shuddered when it was mentioned that at one time the Academy could have been turned into a bowling alley.

As John Fisher's representative, Mrs. Ellichuk has only the highest praise for every phase of the Variety Talent Revue and Flag Pageant, "the most professional amateur show she had ever seen, and felt that every viewer would leave the theatre filled with a great sense of pride at being a Canadian."

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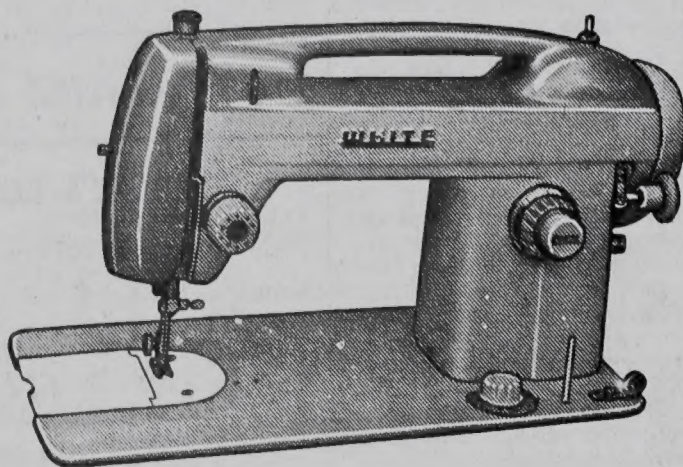
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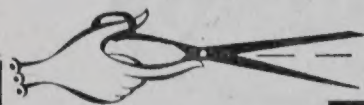
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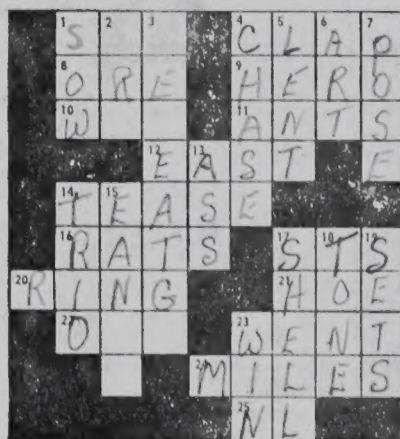
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What's It All About?

by REV. JIM

What does Morality Mean?

Interested

The quality of being morally right. For the Christian this means to love your neighbours as yourself.

Jesus died on the cross to show love and to forgive sinners. Was Jesus perfect?

Anon

If "perfect" means to be complete than Jesus was not perfect. The Bible says that he grew in favour with God and with man. It also says that he learned obedience by the things that he suffered. If "perfect" means he never broke a commandment, than he was not perfect, because he broke the Sabbath. If "perfect" means he fulfilled the intent of the law, than he was perfect and God honoured his sacrifice of love by raising him from the dead.

Is it alright to have an affair if you are in love with the person even though you are not married? If answer is yes, that means you can fall in love with somebody else in a few days time, and have another affair? Being in love and fancy free, with no strings attached would be like animals.

Confused

Being in love makes you free, but not free like an animal. Being free means you are more of a person, capable of loving in the right way. You love not only romantically, but your love has the quality of companionship and consideration. As for the affair before marriage. You must not only consider your partner, but you must consider all other people involved. Will your action benefit others? Will it hurt others? In what way will it hurt? Will it be a destructive hurt? Is it possible that such an action will be a positive good, for you or your partner? Will you or your partner be a better person because of such an action? These are the questions you should ask yourself and the decision is yours.

Should you not try to abide by the Ten Commandments?

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Does it mention in the bible about young people being married and taking wedding vows?

Anon.

The Bible speaks of marriage but there is nothing said about vows. Vows seemed to start around the fourth century. In the ninth century the Emperor ordered the church to stress the vows in the hope of bettering the morals of the laity. After this we seem to fall into the error of believing that wedding vows made the marriage instead of love. And too often the belief that marriage was for procreation and a remedy for sin. Instead of realizing that it was for fellowship in the best sense of that term and lastly for procreation.



Pictured above are the winners of the Public Speaking Zone Finals which were held in the Archie Stouffer Public School on March 10th. Left to right, Mr. Nelson Ward Haliburton County School Inspector, Mr. J. Bates, Victoria County School Inspector, Roger Calverly, Lindsay winner of the secondary impromptu speech, Mr. B. C. Barrett, school inspector (VC). Front Row, Wendy Preston, Lindsay elementary prepared winner and Rosemary Elstone, Haliburton winner of the secondary prepared speech.

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Woods, Waters and Wildlife

by JAMES WOODFORD

Today Beth, my three-year-old, and I gave each other a mutual lesson in air pollution. She wanted me to draw a street with big buildings and little buildings — so I drew a blue street with a green sidewalk, and over one edge a big purple building. She wanted me to add a big chimney and a little chimney, so I did.

No, she didn't want to draw any buildings herself, but yes, she would like to draw some smoke. She got an aqua crayon and drew a long line of aqua smoke curling gracefully up and over the sidewalk on the other edge of the paper.

Beth kept me drawing buildings and I kept her drawing smoke until one side of the paper was all filled up with buildings, with chimneys, and the other side was all filled up with smoke. Then she wanted some people. So I drew a Daddy and a big Girl over on the sidewalk where all the aqua smoke was.

"That's why people have to wash their hair," I said. (Always the paternal propaganda.) "If you live in the city, where there are more buildings, there is more smoke. Then you have to wash your hair more often. If you live in the country, where there aren't many buildings, you don't get so much smoke in your hair. Then you don't have to wash your hair very often unless you put mud on it." (More paternal propaganda.)

Beth proceeded to draw volumes of aqua smoke all over the Daddy and the Big Girl. "Now they need to wash their hair. Now they need a bath all over."

It looked just like the big city. It got me to thinking about what the city would look like if real smoke were aqua instead of brown or black. The world would be an interesting looking place. Maybe people would be more aware of air pollution than they are now. Or maybe they'd just get used to wandering around looking slightly blue-green around the gills.

BRIEFS FROM YOUR PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

portunity Class will be introduced at the Minden School. This is not to be confused with Retarded Children's instruction. Opportunity Classes are geared for children, having trouble keeping up to the average in their school work, and for those who are temporarily upset because of home conditions etc.

A highly specialized teacher in this field is required for this class.

The MTASB regrets that a Kindergarten will not be feasible for the fall of 1967.

More effort was put toward the skating rinks in the school yard this winter.

The new All Purpose room is being used several evenings a week, by energetic gymnasts, as well as for large meetings etc.

A hot water system has been installed for the teachers and pupils in the junior school in Minden.

Two classrooms of furniture have been ordered for the junior school, as well as new furnishings for both teacher's rooms.

An up to date set of "Books Of Knowledge" has been purchased as "a starter", for the new reference library.

Since the new rules on pupil behaviour have been issued, three children have been suspended and re-admitted.

Please note difference between words suspend and expell:

Suspend — to be dismissed from school for a certain length

of time, and can only be re-admitted on the permission of the school board.

Expell — to be dismissed permanently from school. If a child is under 16 years of age he is taken under the charge of the Juvenile Court, and could be placed in a reform school.

This brief was submitted by the Trustees of the M.T.A.S.B.

NEW NORTHERN ROAD MAP RELEASED

The Honourable George Gomme, Minister of Highways, has announced the distribution of the Northern Ontario Road Map for 1967.

As in past editions, two maps are displayed but these have been enhanced by side-framing with panels depicting scenes of recreational interest.

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